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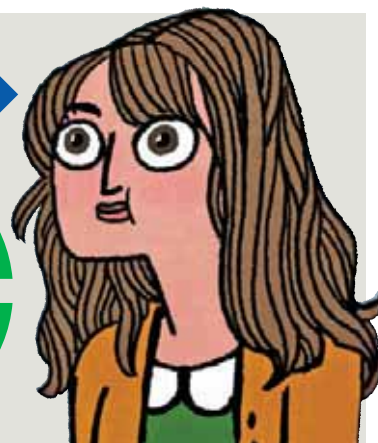


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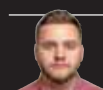
Catherine Campbell featured in a local project about violence against women and girls.

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CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Support pours in after body of Truro officer found



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Police forces across the province and the country are remembering one of their own after the killing of Truro police Const. Catherine Campbell.

"She loved her job," said her father, Dwight Campbell, to Metro on Wednesday morning after news of her death spread. "She never missed a day. She was going to work in snowstorms and everything else."

Speaking outside the detachment where she used to work, Truro's chief of police said telling Susan and Dwight Campbell their daughter was found dead at 2 a.m. Wednesday was a painful duty.

"In my 22 years as a police officer, this is the most difficult day I've had to put in," said Chief Dave MacNeil.

Officers and firefighters watching him speak struggled to control their emotions, and hugged one another as MacNeil concluded his comments.

In Halifax, police juggled that emotion with their ongoing investigation.

"We can attest that losing a member of the policing family is extremely hard to bear, but would be even more difficult given the tragic circumstances of Catherine's death," said a release.

"The entire police community is mourning this loss."

On Twitter, police forces in nearby Bridgewater, and as far away as Moose Jaw, Sask., offered condolences to police in Truro, and Campbell's family and friends.

Condolences poured in on Facebook, where Campbell's sister first posted the news Wednesday morning.

"As I write this it breaks my heart, we have found Catherine," she wrote. "My sister has gone home to be with the angels." WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Room for improvement on inspections: Auditor

BUILDING

Collapsing decks prompt investigation



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A new report by the city's auditor general reveals that when it comes to Halifax's building standards for permits and inspections, there is certainly room for improvement.

Larry Munroe presented an exhaustive review of the city's current practices around building standards during Wednesday's Audit and Finance Committee.

Afterward, he told reporters the basis for his office's two-year investigation came as a result of several incidents of decks collapsing around the city, which prompted him to ask what went wrong.

In summary, he concluded the municipality lacks standardized practices for procedures and documentation, as well as noted deficiencies in performance monitoring.

That opens the doors to a host of risks that impact both public safety and taxpayers' pockets, such as construction projects done without permits and inconsistencies among building inspectors.

Munroe underscored the



People clean up in 2013 in Dartmouth after one of several incidents around the city. JEFF HARPER/METRO

25,000

The Office of the Auditor General says HRM issues an average of 4,000 permits and conducts 25,000 inspections annually.

need for inspection practices to be more clearly defined by

giving one example of a building project that required for the framing to be inspected seven times over.

"It's all costing the taxpayer money every time we go back and re-inspect," he said.

Other risks he highlighted were HRM's limited capacity for training employees to ensure they are properly certified and concerns about the length of time it takes to pro-

cess building applications.

The report listed that as of last September, there were 14,191 active building applications, with 4,600 of the files being more than five years old.

"There's a huge amount of construction going on in HRM both now and into the future. Are we positioned, training-wise with the right people in the right place at the right time to do what's needed?"

asked Munroe.

Coun. Gloria McCluskey also raised concerns about the grey area surrounding the municipality's liability to ensure new building projects are properly inspected.

"I don't know the answer," she said.

In total, the report made 13 recommendations, many of which were accepted by the city.

+ 'FILL THESE'

Halifax councillor calls out vacancies in city

One Halifax-area councillor rapped city management on the knuckles, for keeping open vacancies in order to save money during a review of HRM's finances.

Coun. Linda Mosher questioned what she called a rosy picture of the municipality's financial standing after the first quarter results of the 2015-16 fiscal year showed a general surplus rate of \$0.9 million.

Staff told Wednesday's Audit and Finance Standing Committee that a recorded \$900,000 surplus was largely due to a projected \$4.3 million in savings from vacancies in fire and emergency services, offset by \$1.8 million paid in overtime.

"We either need to fill these or stop," Mosher told the committee. "Why can't we just fill those positions?"

The city's chief administrative officer, Richard Butts, explained that as per an earlier council order, work is underway to hire more fire fighters, but that "the process just takes a while."

Mosher then pointed out other instances of vacancies, such as staff members on extended leave or on vacations, whose positions have not been backfilled.

Given the size of HRM's workforce of up to 3,700 employees, Butts said turnover is expected; arguing that hiring is always happening and number of vacancies are reasonable for the city.

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The forensics unit was on the scene at 5714 McCully St. in Halifax as part of the investigation into the homicide of Catherine Campbell on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Campbell knew killer: Police

CRIME

Man in custody, investigators not looking for other suspects



Zane Woodford
Metro|Halifax

Halifax police say they're treating the homicide of Truro police Const. Catherine Campbell as

they would any other.

"Every homicide is serious, every homicide has devastating consequences for the people involved, and this is no different," said Supt. Jim Perrin at a news conference Wednesday morning.

Late Wednesday afternoon, police had a man in custody, but had yet to lay charges, and couldn't say when that might happen.

"We have one person in custody. We're not looking for any other people at this time, but

obviously that could change; the situation is very fluid," Perrin said.

Campbell's remains were found at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday on Barrington Street, underneath a ramp leading up to the Macdonald Bridge.

Just over an hour later, at 1:20 a.m., police pulled over a vehicle in Clayton Park and arrested a 27-year-old man.

Perrin said police believe Campbell knew the man, who he said had "limited police involvement."

"We're still exploring the details of the relationship," he said.

"We believe they know each other, we don't know how long they've known each other for."

Campbell was last seen at a downtown Halifax bar in the early hours of Friday morning, though Perrin would not say which bar it was.

Before Wednesday's news conference, it was believed

Campbell was last seen on camera going into her apartment, but that had changed as the investigation went on and Perrin said the chain of events wasn't set in stone yet.

A timeline is critically important, and that's one of the things we're working on," he said.

Campbell was reported missing Monday morning when she didn't come into work in Truro — something her family said was completely out of character.

By all accounts, Campbell was a dedicated police officer, and Perrin said police do not believe her line of work — or anything she may have been investigating — was a factor in what happened to her.

"Catherine Campbell did nothing to cause what happened to her," he said.

"Our focus is on what did happen and ensuring that the person responsible is brought before the courts."

She'd give anything that she had to help anybody else. That's just the type of person she is. Catherine was Catherine. The person she was, was amazing.

Calvin Garneau, brother-in-law

+ GRIEVING AN 'EXCEPTIONAL PERSON'

Community pays respects to slain officer at Truro police station

In Truro, residents left flowers and condolences around the trunk of a thick maple tree in front of the police station.

"Any loss, but especially someone who has devoted their life to serving the public, it's devastating," said Tara MacIsaac, who dropped by with her five-week-old daughter to leave some flowers.

"As a community, we all look forward to knowing what happened to her," she added, saying both she and her husband work in law enforcement.

Campbell's brother-in-law, Calvin Garneau, described Catherine Campbell as "an exceptional person."

"She was very friendly, very outgoing and very outspoken," he said from his home. "She'd give anything that she had to help anybody else. That's just the type of person she is."



Firefighter Josh Chisling, right, fights back tears as Police Chief Dave MacNeil issues a statement regarding Campbell, who was also a volunteer firefighter.
DARREN PITTMAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Catherine was Catherine. The person she was, was amazing."

Garneau, who is married to Campbell's older sister, said she loved her work as a police officer and had been with the force since 2009. He said she was not married and did not have children.

+ TIMELINE

Thursday, Sept. 10: Catherine Campbell was seen on surveillance going into her Dartmouth apartment.

Friday, Sept. 11: She was



Const. Catherine Campbell. BABINEAU PHOTOGRAPHY

later seen at a downtown Halifax bar.

Monday, Sept. 14: She was reported missing after she didn't show up to work at her Truro police detachment Monday morning.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 12:10 a.m.: Her remains were discovered on Barrington Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1:20 a.m.: Suspect arrested in Clayton Park.

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N.S. strikes immigrant nominee deal

ANNOUNCEMENT

'Express entry' stream makes room for 300 skilled workers

Ben Cousins
For Metro | Halifax

The province has announced they will be adding 300 more immigration nominations to Nova Scotia, allowing for nearly double the numbers compared to last year.

"To my knowledge, there's never been an enhanced allocation in the mid-year," said Immigration Minister Lena Metlege Diab on Wednesday.

They also announced two "express entry" streams, designed to allow skilled immigrants into the province quickly.

The "Nova Scotia Experience" stream is designed for those who have graduated from a Nova Scotia college or university who have worked in the province for 12 months already. The "Nova Scotia Demand"



Stephen McNeil updates the media on additions to the refugee program in Nova Scotia at One Government Place on Wednesday. The premier claims the province will see greater economic growth as positions are filled by year-end. JEFF HARPER/METRO

stream is for immigrants in Canada or elsewhere who have in-demand skills.

The province can now nominate 1,350 immigrants.

"Nova Scotia is ready, willing and able to do more," said Premier Stephen McNeil at a media availability Wednesday.

These new nominations will



Nova Scotia is ready, willing and able to do more.

Premier
Stephen McNeil

be filled by the end of the year, but there won't necessarily be any Syrian refugees. The federal government determines how many refugees from Syria the province can take in.

"If anyone is looking to come to Nova Scotia, the positions are not filled and by all means apply," said McNeil.

The province said bringing in more immigrants should help the economy.

"(It) means more demand, more money spent, greater economic growth and that's a good thing for our province," said McNeil.

According to a report from Statistics Canada, 71 per cent

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of newcomers to Nova Scotia between 2007 and 2011 stayed in the province.

"That is an important foundation that will help us build our future," said McNeil.

McNeil attributes the high levels of immigrant retention to the communities who've embraced them.

As the province continues to work towards improving immigration numbers, McNeil dismissed the recent criticism that the government hasn't been doing enough to help those already here.

Two weeks ago, the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union (NS-GEU) launched a campaign they called McNeil's Movers, designed to raise awareness of the government's cuts and the loss of jobs at home.



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Ordinary horseplay caused death: Defence

YOUTH COURT

Closing submissions made in Cape Breton trial

A 15-year-old Cape Breton youth was not acting differently than a typical boy his age when, in the middle of ordinary horseplay, he pushed a fellow high school student under the wheels of a moving school bus, one of the boy's lawyers told court Wednesday.

Defence lawyer James Snow made the remark in his closing submission at the boy's trial for criminal negligence causing the death of 18-year-old Christopher Walter Chafe, who died on the afternoon of Jan. 11, 2015.

Snow said Chafe's grisly death was the result of "momentary inadvertence," not reckless behaviour. He told the judge-only trial in Sydney youth court that there was rowdy "goofing around" among students outside



Police arrive at the scene of the accident in Sydney, last January. CAPE BRETON POST

Sydney Academy that day, but he said there was no evidence of fighting or aggression.

The defence lawyer noted that some witnesses testified that the fatal push wasn't a firm shove, but rather a "go on, get out of

here push."

"This has to come into play here," Snow said. "We'd have a different case altogether if we were dealing with a 30-year-old."

Snow also argued that it was reasonable to conclude the ac-

“The accused should have known that Chris Chafe was going to fall ... and that a bus was approaching.”

Prosecutor Mark Gouthro

cused did not see the bus until it was too late, based on the fact that neither boy was facing the approaching vehicle.

Crown prosecutor Mark Gouthro argued that evidence from the majority of the witnesses showed both they and the accused knew the yellow, 11-metre bus was coming at a relatively slow speed.

Gouthro told the court the accused was also aware of the danger because he had pushed Chafe over a snowbank and into the slush-covered street once before the bus arrived.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGE

Sailor awaiting trial can return to Britain

A British sailor charged in an alleged group sexual assault of a woman at a Nova Scotia military base is being permitted to go home while awaiting trial.

Darren Smalley was in Dartmouth provincial court Tuesday and was told he could return to Britain. Three other sailors facing charges in the case were given permission to go home in August.

Simon Radford, Joshua Finbow, Craig Stonger and Smalley all have to surrender their British Passports to the Royal Navy upon returning home, and phone

+ BACKGROUND

A preliminary inquiry has been set for April 2016, but none of the allegations has been proven in court and none of the accused has entered pleas.

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The men were charged in April while in Halifax for a hockey tournament with other military personnel. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

No charges recommended against officers who tried to stop woman's suicide

Nova Scotia's independent police watchdog says there are no grounds for charges against officers who used a stun gun as they tried to stop a woman from taking her own life in Halifax.

The Serious Incident Response Team says three officers responded to a call from a friend of the 39-year-old

woman on Dec. 29.

The woman wouldn't let police into her apartment but when another occupant opened the door, the woman began to stab herself.

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For Toronto Maple Leaf fans in the Halifax region, this weekend marks the chance to see their beloved team on the ice, without travelling across the country.

From Friday to Sunday, the NHL franchise will be practising at the BMO Centre in Bedford from 9:30 a.m. until about 2:00 p.m. as they open training camp.

"It's a pretty awesome opportunity to see these guys coming to town," said Neil McCormick, who's been a big fan since the age of five. "You don't get that chance too often."

There will be 73 players in town as the team works towards finalizing their roster.

McCormick is taking the day off from work to head to Friday's session.

"I might have to make it up on the weekend, but it's worth it," he said.

This is the first time the Leafs have held a portion of their training camp outside Ontario since a 2001 trip to St. John's.

"We know we have fans from coast to coast and in particular we have fans in the Maritimes," said Steve



Toronto Maple Leafs' Nikolas Brouillard (far right) celebrates his goal against the Montreal Canadiens with teammates during third-period action at the 2015 NHL rookie tournament last Saturday in London, Ont. Tickets to watch the team practise at the BMO Centre from Friday to Sunday are \$5, with only 500 available for each of the three days. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Keogh, spokesman for the Maple Leafs.

Tickets are \$5 each (cash only) and are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be sold at 8:30 a.m. but doors open at 5:30 a.m.

There are only about 500 tickets available to be sold each day, so fans should arrive early.

McCormick has already planned to be there for 6 a.m.

"It's not that big of a facility, so I want to make sure I get in, but I don't want to be camping out all night either," he said.

McCormick said his expectations for the team are "pretty low" for the upcoming season, but he's excited to watch the team's younger players develop.

"I'm prepared for some pain," he said.

+ LOCAL SIGHTS

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This weekend also represents a chance for the Toronto Maple Leafs to bond off the ice.

They will be playing golf, fishing and will be taking some tours around the city.

"We haven't been out east in some time, so this is a chance for us to reach out," said Toronto Maple Leafs communications team member Steve Keogh.

A few members of the team will head to HMCS Fredericton with former Maple Leafs great Wendel Clark for a tour of the ship on Friday afternoon.

On Sunday there will be a charity BBQ at noon where some of the players and coaching staff will be on hand to mingle with fans and help to serve some burgers to those in attendance.

All proceeds from the tickets and BBQ benefit KidSport Nova Scotia, a group that helps kids overcome the financial barriers of organized sports.

After leaving Halifax Sunday, the team opens its pre-season schedule with split-squad games against the Ottawa Senators on Monday.

BEN COUSINS/FOR METRO

73

There will be a total of 73 players in town this weekend as the Toronto Maple Leafs take in the sights — when they're not practising at the BMO Centre.

2001

This weekend also marks the first time the Leafs have held part of their training camp outside of Ontario since the team opened the 2001-02 season in St. John's, N.L.

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Thursday, Sept. 17, 7:00PM - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium

Celebrated Canadian actor, writer, and director Paul Gross follows up on his WWI drama, *Passchendaele*, with three different stories of modern warfare all in one movie - *Hyena Road*. A sniper (Rossif Sutherland) who has never allowed himself to think of his targets as human, becomes implicated in the life of one. An intelligence officer (Paul Gross) who has never contemplated killing, becomes the engine of a plot to kill. A legendary Mujahideen warrior (Neamat Arghandabi) who had put war behind him, is now the center of the battle zone. Three different men, three different worlds, three different conflicts - all stand at the intersection of modern warfare - a murky world of fluid morality where all is not as it seems. A tour-de-force that is equal measures thrilling, moving, and at times heartbreaking, *Hyena Road* is, without a doubt, unlike any other film ever made in Canada and is a testament to the work that our nation's soldiers do on a daily basis.



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Director: Paul Gross

Writer: Paul Gross

Producers: Niv Fichman, Paul Gross, Phyllis Laing

Cast: Rossif Sutherland, Paul Gross, Christine Horne, Allan Hawco, Clark Johnson, Neamat Arghandabi

Country: Canada

Runtime: 120

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Jean Chretien served briefly as the MP for the Beauséjour riding in New Brunswick before being elected to power in 1993. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chretien boosts Liberals in N.S.

AMHERST

Former PM accepts invite to speak at Bill Casey event

Bill Casey's campaign will get a big boost Friday from Canada's 20th prime minister.

Jean Chretien will be in Amherst to speak at Casey's campaign headquarters on South Albion Street. He'll also be in the neighbouring riding of Beauséjour, campaigning

with Dominic LeBlanc.

Chretien will be at Liberal headquarters at 2:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

"I'm so grateful that he has accepted by invitation to come to Amherst," Casey said Wednesday, confirming Chretien is coming.

Casey said Chretien is responsible for one of his greatest accomplishments as an MP. In 2002, Casey was attempting to get either the provincial or federal government to purchase and protect land in Fort Lawrence where the former Acadian village of

Beaubassin was located.

"I tried everywhere to get someone to come to the table to protect this important piece of our history and I had every door slammed in my face," Casey said.

"I set up a meeting with the prime minister to see if he could help me with this project in my riding. It was a magic moment when I showed him the RCAF photograph of the site and he raised his arm up in the air and said 'This is where Fort Beauséjour is.' To think the prime minister of Canada knew where Beaubassin was."

Chretien served briefly as the MP for Beauséjour prior to taking power in the 1993 federal election.

It was after the meeting that the federal government purchased the land and made it a national historic site in 2005. TC MEDIA

“He helped me with a number of issues that were important to my riding and he's a perfect example of how Parliament is supposed to work.”

Bill Casey of former prime minister Jean Chretien

KING'S-HANTS

NDP takes on a new candidate

The NDP will have a candidate on the ballot for King's-Hants on election day after all.

Hugh Curry, born in Wolfville and living in White Rock, currently works in the wine industry.

Curry comes into the campaign near the halfway mark of the 11-week federal election campaign, following the ousting of former NDP candidate Morgan Wheeldon after attack ads pointed out statements the candidate made about the Israel-Palestine conflict.

The local riding association president, Judy Swift, resigned over the matter.

"The NDP has the right priorities for the people of Nova Scotia," Curry said in a news release.

"Only Tom Mulcair has the experience needed to replace Stephen Harper and the concrete plan to fix the damage the Conservatives have done," he added.

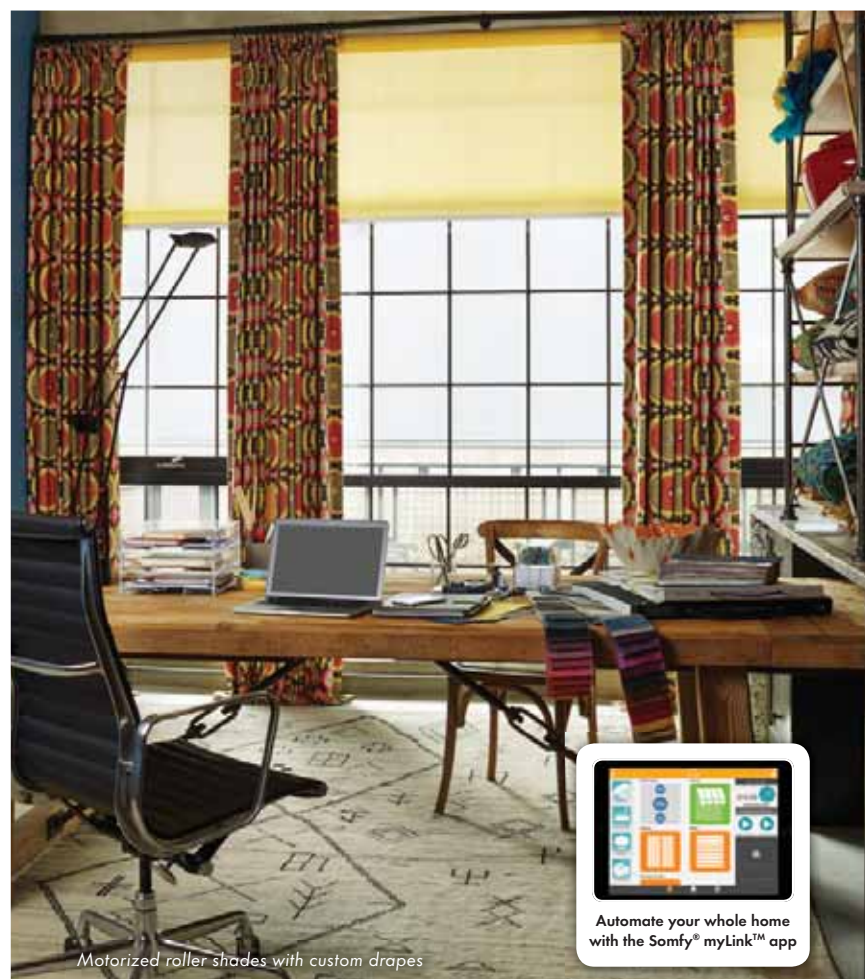
Confirmed candidates on the ballot for Kings-Hants are incumbent Liberal candidate Scott Brison, Conservative

+ CLOSING DATE

Nominations close Sept. 28, with a confirmed list of candidates expected to be released on Sept. 30.

candidate David Morse, and Megan Brown-Hodges, who is running for the Rhinoceros party. William Cooper previously announced he was running for the Green seat but has not yet filed with Elections Canada. TC MEDIA

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ALL HART COMEDIAN COMING TO TOWN Haligonians now have another chance to see popular comedian Kevin Hart. According to a Just for Laughs and Live Nation release on Wednesday, a third Kevin Hart show has been announced in Halifax due to "incredible demand." Hart is bringing his What Now? tour to the Scotiabank Centre for a third time on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. The comedian will also perform two shows on Oct. 15. CHRIS PIZZELLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brewery getting new storage tanks

BIOLOGICAL TREATMENT

Traffic to be stopped during the installation

Six 21-metre storage tanks will be installed at the Oland Brewery on Agricola Street starting on Thursday morning.

The tanks were to arrive

overnight Wednesday to help avoid causing problems with local traffic.

"Given the scale of these tanks, it may be necessary to stop traffic periodically in the area immediately in front of the brewery," said Gail MacDonald, resident engineer at the Oland Brewery, in a statement.

This is the latest step in Oland's upgraded "biological

treatment system," which began last fall.

The system will treat wastewater from the beer making process before it goes on to the municipal sewage system.

The Oland Brewery said this is "part of the company's commitment to protecting the environment and investing to improve its systems" in a news release.

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IN BRIEF

Truck doesn't stop after hitting man at crosswalk

Police are looking for more information after a 55-year-old man was hit by a tractor-trailer in a crosswalk.

Around 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, Halifax Regional Police said the man was trying to cross Barrington Street at Artz Street when he was hit in a marked crosswalk by the truck traveling north with a tan-coloured trailer.

According to a release,

the driver of the truck failed to stop and continued north on Barrington Street.

The man suffered minor injuries to his right leg, police said. He was treated at the scene by paramedics and released.

The investigation is continuing.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Halifax police or send an anonymous tip to Crime Stoppers. METRO

Man assaulted by group

Halifax police are asking for the public's help after a 25-year-old man was assaulted by a group of people in Dartmouth Monday night.

The man was walking past the group on Lakefront Road around 7:45 p.m. when he was struck in the back of the head. He was hit a few more times as he got in front of the group.

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Trip to Afghanistan inspired Gross to make Hyena Road

ATLANTIC FILM FESTIVAL

Drama looks at Canada's role in war-torn country



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Paul Gross found *Hyena Road* in the pages of two worn notebooks from Afghanistan.

The Canadian actor and director of *Passchendaele* never thought he would make a film about our role in the Middle East, but a 2010 trip to Afghanistan to visit troops stuck with him.

"It was nothing like what I had been told. It was a really, really complex place," Gross said in a phone interview from Toronto.

Hyena Road opens the Atlantic Film Festival on Thursday, and stars Gross alongside Rossif Sutherland and Newfoundland's Allan Hawco.

The story follows a veteran intelligence officer, sniper, and a legendary mujahedeen warrior called *The Ghost* during the 2008 construction of *Hyena Road* into the heart of Taliban territory.

Gross said he thought the area had such "brutal poetry," and returned a few months



A still from the movie *Hyena Road*, which opens the Atlantic Film Festival tonight. CONTRIBUTED

later with a camera team to gather footage outside the wire of the compounds and from helicopters.

It was then Gross said he jotted down two notebooks full of conversations with soldiers, Afghani partners, and observations which ended up becoming or inspiring characters and

I got home ... and thought there is actually a really, really interesting story in here if I assemble it.

Paul Gross

scenes in *Hyena Road*.

"I got home ... and thought

there is actually a really, really interesting story in here if I as-

semble it," Gross said.

The movie was filmed over a tight schedule of 30 days, with half that time in the Shiloh base in Manitoba and the other half in the desert and cities of Jordan, Gross said.

Allan Hawco, the Republic of Doyle star who plays a sniper in the film, said Tuesday there

will be a lot of analysis over the years on what Canada did or didn't accomplish in Afghanistan, but the "great" thing is that *Hyena Road* doesn't have a political bent and focuses on soldiers' daily lives.

"Whether you're pro-war or anti-war is kind of irrelevant to the fact that people are standing up and sacrificing themselves on our behalf," Hawco said.

Gross said it was important to explore what Canadian troops were dealing with in a "murky" modern warfare situation like Afghanistan, but even more importantly what they carried home.

"What are the intimate costs of these kinds of engagements? What are we asking our neighbours and relatives to do for us, and what does it cost them?" Gross said.

While Gross said he'd prefer the government to support veterans more than they do now, he's happy a percentage of the movie's proceeds will go to Wounded Warriors Canada.

"If it costs them, then we have to help them," he said.

BACKSTAGE PASS

Filmmaker explores how fan films are changing Hollywood

Aly Thomson
For Metro | Halifax

Indiana Jones frantically runs away from a rolling boulder booby trap, forcing him out of a temple in the Peruvian jungle.

But it's not Harrison Ford on the screen, it's Chris Strompoulos — a young boy who obsessed with 1981's *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Strompoulos and his friends recreated *Raiders of the Lost Ark* shot-for-shot in small-town Mississippi, with a Beta-max camera in 1989.

The homage sat on a shelf collecting dust but some 15 years later, it fell into the hands of the original movie's director Steven Spielberg and, with the help of the Internet, it has now been viewed

thousands of times by people across the world.

For as long as there have been movies, there have been fans who imitate them. But the way people pay tribute to their favourite films is changing.

Fanarchy, a feature documentary by Halifax filmmaker Donna Davies, looks at the burgeoning fan-film-making culture and how it's becoming a creative force in its own right.

"It's a look at the evolution of fan culture," said Davies in her downtown Halifax office.

"We're in the midst of a huge cultural transformation in which media is participatory and modern fans are challenging the Hollywood system."

Although Strompoulos' film was a shot-for-shot remake, many fans take their devo-



Maya Glick (as Storm), right, with Thor co-star Ryan Frye at Wizard World. CONTRIBUTED

tion to the next level by developing their own storylines, the documentary explains.

Some may pick up where a show left off, like in 2013's *Star Trek Continues*, which builds upon the original 1967 series. Others satisfy a fantasy, as in *Stars Wars XXX: A Porn Parody*, from 2012.

Davies said today's fan

filmmaking culture is being fuelled by technology and the Internet. What used to require money for camera gear and editing software can now be done entirely on an iPhone.

But Hollywood is changing, too. Fans are still using characters and creating films with visual effects that rival

the original. But companies are beginning to ease up on copyrights, said Davies.

"For a certain amount of time, big corporations tried to come down hard and heavy on anyone that touched any kind of material they called theirs," said Davies.

"But in this participatory world, you can't lock up culture and put it in a cage. It's getting out. And guess what? These big corporation realize that if they start slapping lawsuits on these fans, it's not just one little fan any more. That fan may have a million followers.

"That's what I wanted to get at in the film. It's about the idea of copyright and ownership and what the future is going to look like when everyone can tell stories and there's no barrier

between corporations and a 15-year-old with an iPhone."

The 90-minute documentary was shot over two years in a number of places, including Comic-Con International in San Diego and locally at Hal-Con. It features countless pop culture icons including *Star Trek*: The Next Generation star Denise Crosby and Brea Grant of *Heroes*.

The film premieres at the Atlantic Film Festival on Friday and will air on HBO Canada on Oct. 10.

7 p.m.

Hyena Road screens at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

9 p.m.

Fanarchy premieres on Friday at Cineplex Park Lane at 9 p.m. People are encouraged to come dressed in cosplay.

Four years of surpluses: NDP

ELECTION 2015

Repealing fuel subsidies one way to keep books in black

The NDP is promising four years of surplus budgets, using the proceeds from cancelled Tory tax breaks for individuals and a higher corporate tax rate to fund its election platform.

New Democrats rolled out the numbers behind their election platform at a news conference in Ottawa Wednesday afternoon.

The NDP plan commits to a surplus of between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in the period 2016-17 and 2019-20, the first term of a government elected Oct. 19.

To keep the books in the black, the NDP says it will hike the corporate tax rate by two points to 17 per cent, bringing in an extra \$3.7 billion a year in revenue.

The party also expects to get a further \$2.2 billion a year by rolling back the Conservatives'



The NDP is promising to deliver four consecutive budget surpluses. Leader Tom Mulcair will take part in a debate on the economy on Thursday in Calgary. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

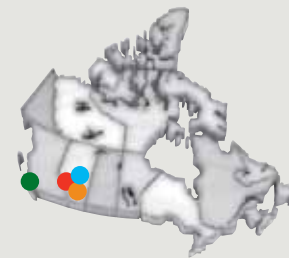
income-splitting plan, although the NDP says it will preserve income-splitting for seniors.

That amount also includes savings realized by repealing the Tories' pledge to double sav-

ings limits for tax-free savings accounts. Instead, the NDP says it would keep the TFSA saving



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limit at \$5,500 a year.

The NDP says it would reap other savings by repealing "fossil-fuel subsidies," worth \$240 million a year, and closing what it calls stock-option loopholes, worth \$500 million a year.

The NDP released its plan in anticipation of Thursday's leaders' debate, which is focused on the economy.

However, it contained few specifics about the initiatives the party has its eye on pursuing, and identified only broad categories where spending was planned.

An official said that two-thirds of the platform had

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The NDP says it will hike the corporate tax rate by two points to 17 per cent, bringing in an extra \$3.7 billion a year in revenue. It will also save \$2.2 billion a year by rolling back the Conservatives' income-splitting plan.

been released and that future campaign promises would fall within the spending outlined in the fiscal plan.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

REFUGEE CRISIS

Security takes priority: Kenney

Conservative Jason Kenney insists the federal government will soon release details on how it plans to accelerate the intake of 20,000 Iraqi and Syrian refugees but warns there are security matters that take precedence.

The party dispatched Kenney, the defence minister, to respond to a number of issues as Conservative Leader Stephen Harper prepared for Thursday's leaders debate on the economy.

Kenney offered a spirited defence of the government's response to the refugee crisis amid calls that it needs to act faster and accept more people.

He said he has met individuals in refugee camps who told him they have relatives fighting a jihad against Syrian President Bashar Assad.

"I do not mean to suggest for a moment that all or most of the people in the camps are connected to terrorist organizations or constitute a security risk but it is plainly evident that some do," Kenney told reporters in Calgary on Wednesday.

"It would be imprudent in the extreme to pretend otherwise, as Mr. Mulcair and Mr. Trudeau

appear to be doing."

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has promised to resettle 10,000 Syrian refugees by the end of this year and another 9,000 annually for the next four years. Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has vowed to bring in 25,000 Syrians by the end of the year.

Kenney also rejected suggestions that Canada should consider airlifting people out of refugee camps since many minority groups are often targeted by militants and might choose instead to live in the slums or with extended family members.

He shrugged off advice from Rick Hillier, the former chief of the defence staff, who said Canada needs to do more and should bring in 50,000 refugees by year's end.

"People are picking numbers out of a hat," Kenney said. "At the end of a day, we have to have a manageable number so we can apply the appropriate screening and focus on the most vulnerable."

Kenney's comments come a week after Harper said the government will unveil "in the very

near future" its plans to speed up the acceptance of refugees.

In January, the Conservative government announced it would accept 10,000 refugees over three years.

Since last month's election call, Harper has committed to open the country's doors to another 10,000 people over the next four years.

So far, Canada has resettled fewer than 2,500 Syrians.

But Kenney said the public needs to realize that Canada's admission of 23,000 Iraqi refugees over the last few years needs to be factored in to the total numbers as well.

"There's been a tendency not to report on the Iraqi refugees as though it's a separate issue. This is one big Middle Eastern refugee crisis. The two are totally interconnected and the 23,000 Iraqi refugees we settled in Canada almost all came from Syria and the civil war there," Kenney said.

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi, who met with the other federal leaders Wednesday, said it's time for the federal government to get its act together on the issue.

"We've got to get away from an auction on numbers of refugees and actually figure out what we need to do in order to bring more people here quickly," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Madrid soccer academy sponsors former coach

The Syrian refugee who was tripped at a border hotspot by a Hungarian journalist in an incident that generated global outrage is moving to a Madrid suburb after a Spanish soccer academy offered to help rebuild his life, an official with the school said Wednesday.

Osama Abdul Mohsen and his small son Zaid arrived by train in Madrid Wednesday, said Luis Miguel Pedraza of the CENAFE school that trains soccer coaches. One of the school's coaching graduates who speaks Arabic was on the train with them.



Syrian Osama Abdul Mohsen holds his son as they arrive at the Barcelona train station on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mohsen was captured on video carrying his son when camerawoman Petra Laszlo tripped him and sent him tumbling to the ground in a field full of other migrants running from authorities near the Hungarian village

of Roszke.

He ended up in Germany, where media reports revealed he had been a soccer coach in Syria. The school then convinced him to come to Spain, where he will stay for now in an apartment near

the school's training facility in the suburb of Getafe.

The school wants to find Mohsen a job in Spain's vast soccer training sector but he speaks only Arabic plus a little English and would need to learn Spanish, said Pedraza, a former national level soccer referee.

"The first thing is to get him settled," Pedraza said. "First we're giving him a hand as a humanitarian gesture. Later we'll look for something. He's interested in our school."

The school also plans to help Mohsen apply for asylum in Spain.

The country last week agreed to take 17,680 refugees from Syria and other countries under a plan set up by the European Commission.

Laszlo was fired from her job at the right-wing N1TV online channel after footage was aired of her tripping Mohsen and kicking other migrants.

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REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Rivals no longer able to dismiss Trump

In the first Republican presidential debate, most candidates took a hands-off approach to Donald Trump and hoped the brash billionaire would hurt himself.

Instead, he only got stronger. Trump's unexpected durability has led some of his rivals to shift their strategy for the second debate. Their goal has been to engage Trump, without inflicting any damage on their own campaigns.

The change reflects an evolution in the way Trump is viewed within the Republican Party. No longer dismissed as a summer fling for frustrated voters, Republicans increasingly see Trump as a candidate

who could remain atop the field for months.

"He's in complete, total control of the political battle space," said Steve Schmidt, a top strategist for Sen. John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign.

Trump was expected to stand at centre stage when the 11 candidates faced off at the CNN-sponsored debate at the Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. The lineup was the same as for last month's opening debate, with one notable addition: former Hewlett-Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina, the only woman in the Republican field.

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IN BRIEF

Quake rocks Chile's capital

A powerful magnitude-8.3 earthquake hit off Chile's northern coast Wednesday night, causing buildings to sway in Santiago and other cities and sending people running into the streets. At least three aftershocks

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Retailers get digital lifeline

TECHNOLOGY

Montreal firm says it can help companies get into new age

A Montreal tech company with big ambitions for global growth says it has an inexpensive solution for restaurateurs and other retailers looking to thrive in the digital age.

Lightspeed says its cloud-based software system can assist mid-sized retailers and restaurants manage inventory, take orders, process payments, analyze customer shopping patterns and develop an e-commerce presence.

Founder and CEO Dax Dasilva says Lightspeed's customers average \$600,000 a year in sales per location, and up to 50 stores.

For a monthly fee that can start as low as \$76 a month, they can access Lightspeed software and apps either from mobile devices like iPads or older desktop computer systems.

Running a business is much more complicated than it was



Dax Dasilva, CEO of Lightspeed, in his Montreal office Tuesday. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

20 years ago, Dasilva said. Business owners not only need to have strong in-store offerings — they also need a strong online and social media presence.

"So in order to be this modern independent retailer ... they need somebody on their side to build systems that will help them be four people at

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They need
somebody ...
help them be four
people at once.”
Dax Dasilva

once,” the 39-year-old Vancouver native said.

Founded in 2005, Lightspeed is doubling its business annually. It already has 25,000 customers in more than 100 countries, including about 1,500 restaurants, that process \$10 billion worth of yearly transactions. It hopes to further expand

its global reach after Quebec's Caisse de depot and Investissement Québec led an \$80-million investment involving original funding partners Accel Partners and iNovia Capital. Lightspeed said it has been inspired by Canadian tech companies like Ottawa's Shopify and Hootsuite in Vancouver.

"We want to be the tech anchor in Montreal," Dasilva said during an interview in his office in a renovated building in Old Montreal — one of eight offices around the world.

Lightspeed is looking to take advantage of new regulations in Europe and North America to sell its retail and restaurant programs.

Quebec has joined several countries in Europe and Latin America that require bars and restaurants to provide sales transactions to ensure proper payment of taxes.

In the United States, the credit card industry is switching to chip cards long used in Canada to cut down on fraud.

That's a big potential growth market for companies like Lightspeed that work with payment processors, said Dasilva.

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IN BRIEF

OECD sees lower growth

Paris-based OECD has lowered its estimate for Canada's economic growth this year to 1.1 per cent — down 0.4 of a percentage point — as weakened conditions affect countries around the world.

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La Presse ends print run

Montreal La Presse says it will end the weekday printing of its daily newspaper on Jan. 1, nearly three years after introducing its free digital tablet edition.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook working on empathy

Facebook may finally be getting a button that lets you quickly express something beyond a "like." Founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg said Tuesday that people have been asking for a "dislike" button on the social media site for years.

Speaking at an event at Face-

book's Menlo Park, Calif., headquarters that was streamed live online, Zuckerberg acknowledged that "like" isn't always appropriate for some posts — about a tragic news event, for example — when people might want to express empathy.

Zuckerberg said the com-

pany, however, has veered away from making a "dislike" button, which could be used to vote down other people's posts. He said the new button is ready to be tested soon and could be rolled out broadly depending on how it does.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: STAKEHOLDERS RESPOND TO STEPHEN KIMBER

On Sept. 15, Metro columnist Stephen Kimber criticized newly appointed environment minister Andrew Younger for pausing the implementation of extended producer responsibility (EPR), a system that shifts some of the costs of recycling onto the companies producing waste. Younger announced the change after meeting with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, and had the organization's support. Both Younger and the CFIB have responded to Kimber's column below.

Polluter pay call made before CFIB meeting

Hon. Andrew Younger, MLA

I just saw your article, and thought I'd drop you a note with some information you may have been unaware of.

While CFIB made their own announcement, as I have said in a number of media, they took a lot of liberty with how it was framed.

What (former environment minister Randy) Delorey had committed to in writing was that extended producer responsibility, for paper and packaging only, would be implemented over a timeline of one to three years — if it was approved following consultation.

To implement it first

would require legislation. To have implemented regulations this fall, legislation would have been required last spring at the latest, which obviously did not occur.

As you may or may not be aware, the consultation ended with the various solid waste authorities and other stakeholders having widely different ideas of what EPR would look like and how it would run.

Thus, without that issue resolved, it actually could not move ahead. To make matters worse, the EPR model that was being considered would basically have exempted most of the largest paper and packing producers.

So what you would have ended up with is a model

where a very tiny number of waste producers pay into a system (and pass it onto customers), with property taxpayers (residential, business, etc.) continuing to also pay for the system.

There would have been little to no difference in actual waste produced or diverted, and everyone would have paid more with no additional benefit.

Given that, in my view, it actually would make more sense to look at the waste system overall and figure out where the real opportunities are to reduce waste.

While CFIB is more than welcome to make their pitch, the decision was made long before I met with them on the basis of the consultation and input received.

The consultation ended with various ... waste authorities and other stakeholders having wildly different ideas of what EPR would look like.

And, as noted at the beginning, the commitment Delorey made was that, if approved, it would be running within three years, something I have said is still reasonable if we can sort out the issues. I also publicly stated that we will be working on that with all the various stakeholders over the coming months.

Goal is to avoid red tape, not hurt environment

Jordi Morgan, Vice-President, Atlantic Canadian Federation of Independent Business

I was fascinated to see Stephen Kimber's piece on Minister Younger's decision to push pause on Nova Scotia's extended producer responsibility program.

Nova Scotia is already a world leader in recycling, hitting targets well above the national and global averages.

CFIB's members believe in environmental responsibility. In fact, most small businesses have taken significant steps on their own to reduce waste, reuse and recycle materials

because, not only is it good for the environment, it's economically sensible.

Where CFIB has a problem is the institution of a new set of unknown rules and regulations, overseen by an unaccountable third party, with regulatory oversight and fee collection and fining power. What we are trying to avoid are the reams of red tape and additional costs to small business that have accompanied the EPR programs in Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Ontario.

We were told the provincial government was preparing to roll out a set of new regulations this fall which had been developed through an almost invisible consultation process. We repeatedly

asked to see the model the Department of the Environment was considering, however they couldn't decide which direction they were going.

CFIB has simply asked the government to pause, do appropriate, widespread and well-publicized consultation, listen to small business and focus on ensuring the polluter-pay principle is applied at the appropriate level.

To ask every small retailer in the province to weigh, measure, forecast and report all waste material going through their shop, then pay an additional fee for its processing, borders on the absurd. Do you suppose if they are forced to do this these businesses will now be

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exempt from paying their share of municipal taxes? Mmm...no.

CFIB asked the government to press pause on EPR until they understood the economic impacts of rolling out such a scheme. The government listened to small business this time. Something, oddly, Mr. Kimber thinks is wrong.

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We can't define ourselves by our borders anymore



Michael Coren
For Metro

Tears are not enough. To be more specific, a few days of emotion over an iconic photograph of a little boy who died as his parents fled Middle Eastern anarchy and violence for western stability and peace will not solve anything at all. Worse than this, it tends to make us feel comfortable in our sorrow, as though a passing concern puts matters right. It doesn't.

The solution to the entire migrant issue and what will be the ongoing mass movement of refugees and transient populations is a profound rethinking of what we mean by nation, citizenship and identity. We need to do this in North America, but in Europe it is even more necessary and even more challenging.

All of us live in community, and if a nation is anything at all, it is a collective of disparate individuals rather than a cookie-cutter assembly of men and women of the same kind and with the same passport. We should be defined not by how firmly we lock the door, but how widely we open it.

This continent is more experienced and comfortable with mass immigration. The United States, for example, once considered adopting German as a second language because of the enormous numbers of German immigrants. It's facing similar discussions now with Spanish. Canada was once

largely Protestant, but is now more than 40 per cent Catholic. Ontario was solidly Anglo-Celtic, but Toronto is now the most multicultural city in the world. And in spite of what the usual suspects say, it works.

Much of Europe, however, still thinks in loose terms of race and nationalism. This is not to say that European countries are reactionary or racist — mind you, in Hungary and parts of Eastern, central and even Mediterranean Europe there are some troubling indications — but that to most Europeans, the future of their country is based on the past, and not some potential that requires change and adaptation.

Yet with social media and television, most cultural boundaries disappeared some years ago. Economic and trade barriers are increasingly redundant. And religious dominance by one particular faith is, for most of us, a historical footnote.

I realize, of course, that the new wave of migrants is different from that of the past. At the moment they're mostly Arab or Afghan, and that enables many toxins — racist toxins — to be pumped into the bloodstream of the body politic. Let's not be disingenuous: Newcomers are seldom welcomed, and whenever there is an excuse to reject or even hate, some people will find it. The latest empty warning is about terrorism and fundamentalism. We have to do better than that. Change is hard, but change is essential.

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Mindy mines motherhood

RELAUNCH

Party girl actress and writer is all grown up in fourth season

Lisa Weidenfeld
Metro | New York



The Mindy Project has not had an easy time on the air. The show has been in danger of cancellation almost every season and has gone through a series of cast changes.

Last spring, Fox finally pulled the plug. But luckily for fans of the show, online streaming service Hulu was on the hunt for original programming and scooped it up. CityTV will broadcast and stream it for Canadian viewers.

The switch to streaming comes with some perks according to series creator Mindy Kaling. "To not have to worry about what the ratings were the next day, because who knows what the promotion had been for the show, and all those other things, is going to be a nice change for me personally," she explains.

"I know that going into this that being a showrunner and being a show creator, it's not just about writing and acting and the side of it that's the art and the creativity. I know it's about the business, and I have been very focused on that in the last couple of years."

She adds, a little wryly, "That'll be good to take that energy that I had about worrying about ratings and put it into a different worry."

But it's not just behind the scenes where a lot of changes are in store: The fictional Mindy Lahiri will be trying to define herself as a mother this season.

"She is such a funny character with so many idiosyncrasies, and to put that towards motherhood has been such a delight," she says.

Kaling says that in particular, it's been fun to transition from writing about all the different ways to be a "crazy single woman in Manhattan" to trying to figure out how parenting would work between a Catholic man and "an agnostic, Hindu party girl, who doesn't really believe in anything."

The act of parenting itself is not the only challenge Mindy Lahiri will face. There's also the challenge of being a working, ambitious mother with a young child. Asked if Lahiri will do well with the prospect of taking some time off, Kaling says, "She does not react well to it. One of the things I'm most excited about this season is toying with the ideas of a working mom."

The whole working mom thing may change Lahiri's own assumptions about what she thought it would be like.

"I think Mindy is someone who in the past has been like, 'the minute I get married, I am stopping working. I'm going to be an insufferable yoga mom

with a hot body, and I'm going to be drunk all day.' (She's) seeing the reality of what it's like to take care of a baby and a human that you love and trying to balance that with her ambition."

Don't go thinking that just because Lahiri has been a little shallow in the past, she'll be an irresponsible parent — though there will be the usual "Mindy" twist to things. "We all decided in the (writers') room, the most important thing is that we know that she's going to be a good mom. And inherently she is a good person. But she does some really terrible things," says Kaling.

One of the biggest fan favourite moments on the show was when Chris Messina showed off some unexpected dance moves as Mindy's beau, Danny.

Kaling says they've been "asked so much about his dancing" that "we make a reference to it in a very fun way and address it in a fun way."

So he won't be dancing again, per se, but "he's very multitasked, so we have other things that he does that we're going to be taking advantage of this season."

And it sounds like she's feeling sympathetic to Messina about the whole thing: "God bless Chris. I feel like he probably gets asked about it more than anything else."

No wonder she wants to have him show off some other skills.



BOOK RELEASE

Why Not Me? gives Kaling fans an inside look at her life

Mindy Kaling may be gearing up for the fourth season of her TV show, The Mindy Project, but that didn't deter her from writing another wildly entertaining and completely relatable book, Why Not Me?

Her first memoir, Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me? (And Other Concerns), spent time on several bestseller lists. Why Not Me? will certainly follow in its footsteps.

Not only does Kaling write about her views on weddings, dinner parties and how to look spectacular in a photo shoot, she also allows readers to peek inside her dating life. This includes a civic-minded beau who happened to work for the president of the United States, an imaginary history teacher and B.J. Novak. Her long-time friendship with Novak can only be described as a little messy and very touching.

More than anything, Why Not Me? is a story about Mindy Kaling's work ethic. Kaling is gracious enough to spill her secrets here: all you need is a ton of dedication to your craft, a lot of confidence, a touch of bravery and a server at McDonald's who knows your name.

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Feminism, by way of graphic novels

NEW RELEASES

Step Aside, Pops, is a satirical take on 'ballchopping'

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



People identify as feminists for a multitude of reasons, both personal and political.

When Kate Beaton first started posting her online comic, *Hark! A Vagrant*, her focus was on parodying male-dominated history and literature in the most absurdist way possible. Feminism, while always the undercurrent, has never been the point of her sly punch lines, despite her love of suffragettes and the Brontë sisters.

"I started making comics about history and they had women in them, and people were like, 'Wow, what kind of feminist work is this?'" Beaton says. "It wasn't a choice that I made: 'Oh, I'm going to blow the lid off this.' But people noticed. And

then you get called a feminist author."

Armed with a history degree from New Brunswick's Mount Allison University and a stint working at the maritime museum in Victoria — coupled with an insatiable appetite for research, literature and pop culture — the Cape Breton-born artist's website quickly became a destination for intellectual comics lovers.

Beaton's first collection, *Hark! A Vagrant*, published by the venerable *Drawn & Quarterly*, became a New York Times bestseller. Her new book, *Step Aside, Pops*, kicks off where the last book ended, introducing a new arsenal of characters such as the fork-tongued "Straw Feminists" who pop up during already terrifying shopping trips for training bras and in the closets of unsuspecting children.

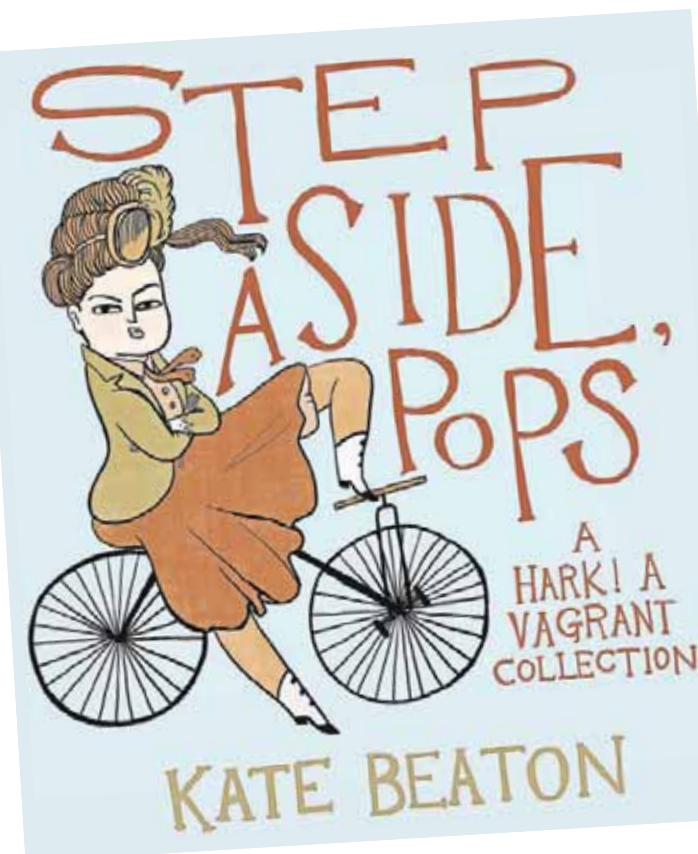
Beaton's depiction of the evil-minded, cigarette-wielding women could seem 1970s retrograde, but she's cleverly mocking the vitriol that permeates social-media discussions surrounding gender equality. "The image of the bra-burning, ball-chopping boogeyman shows up in all these conversations where you're trying to talk about feminism," Beaton says. "It's an image that scares younger women away be-

cause they think feminists are these joyless, awful people. This heartless person who just wants to destroy the world. But it's a funny character to me. It always comes back to humour."

Ultimately, it's Beaton's love of old-school literary humour — she's a big Stephen Leacock fan — and her awareness of feminist history that has made *Hark! A Vagrant* part of the current zeitgeist. There are hilarious interpretations of cultural icons such as Nancy Drew, Wonder Woman and Agent Scully from *The X-Files*. But Beaton gives equal space to women such as public-health physician Dr. Sara Josephine Baker and 1930s civil-rights activist Ida B. Wells, one of her personal heroes.

"People have such access to information and such platforms to talk from now. Other voices and characters and other stories are being told, and demanding a change in the way we learn history, and the way we look at movies and literature and everything else," says Beaton. "There's just a palpable movement in this shift of the status quo. I'm just part of that, I think."

Sue Carter is the editor at *Quill & Quire* magazine.



Kate Beaton's latest work introduces a new arsenal of characters, such as the fork-tongued "Straw Feminists" who pop up during already terrifying shopping trips for training bras and in the closets of unsuspecting children. HANDOUT

LITERARY PRIZES

No Canucks made Booker list

Pulitzer Prize-winning American author Anne Tyler and Jamaica's Marlon James are among six finalists for the 50,000-pound (\$77,000) Booker Prize for fiction.

James is the first Jamaican finalist for the prestigious prize, with *A Brief History of Seven Killings*, which centres on the attempted assassination of Bob Marley.

Tyler's *A Spool of Blue Thread* is one of two books by Americans on the list, alongside Hawaiian writer Hanya Yanagihara's *A Little Life*.



Jamaica's Marlon James is one of six finalists. HANDOUT

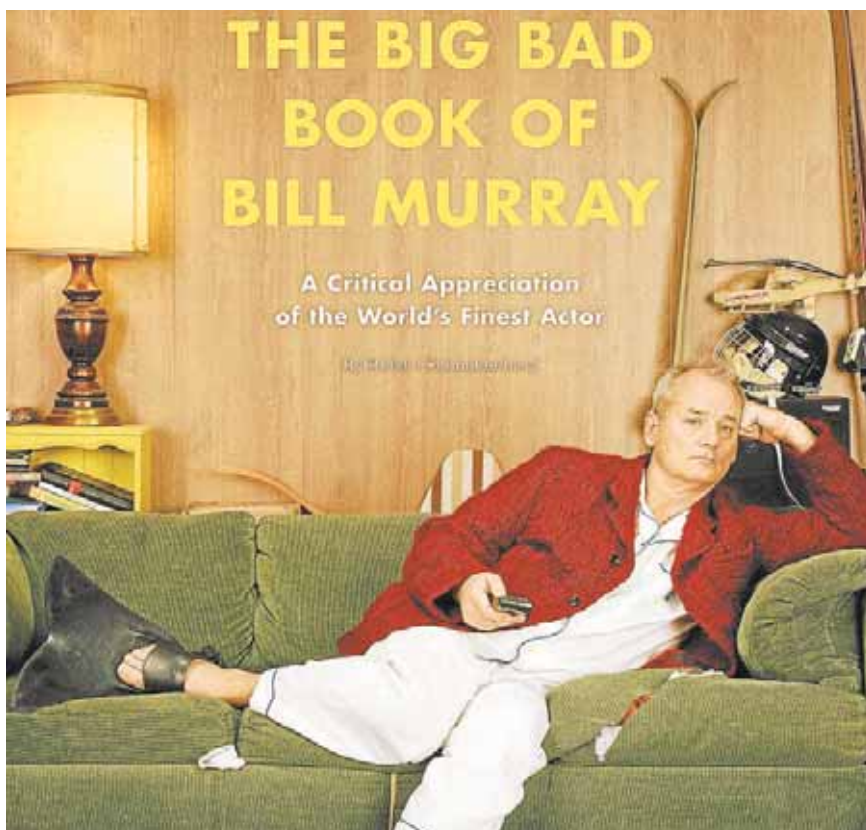
Two years ago, writers of all nationalities became eligible

for the Booker, previously open only to British, Irish and Commonwealth authors.

The list, announced Tuesday, includes two books by Britons — Tom McCarthy's *Satin Island* and Sunjeev Sahota's *The Year of the Runaways* — and *The Fishermen*, by Nigeria's Chigozie Obioma.

No Canadians were on the list. Michael Ondaatje won the prize in 1992 for *The English Patient* and Margaret Atwood won for *The Blind Assassin* in 2000.

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Whose bio you gonna curl up with?

CRITICAL APPRECIATION

Celebrating the constancy of Murray's popularity

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



In the 1950s, author Robert Schnakenberg's father was the letter carrier who delivered jazz legend Louis Armstrong's mail. "Louis would say, 'Hi Mr. Mailman' and sometimes Louis and his wife would invite my dad in for coffee. That is sort of my claim to fame."

It also began a career Schnakenberg says involves "lurking around the edges of famous people." The author of more than a dozen books, including The Encyclopedia Shatnerica and Christopher Walken A-to-Z, Schnakenberg's latest is The Big Bad Book of Bill Murray, a weighty tome analyzing the life and career of everybody's favourite Ghostbuster.

"They're more history books than puff pieces about celebrities," he says on the line from his Brooklyn home.

"I wanted to approach them from a quasi or mock academic perspective and treat them as if they were historic artefacts rather than just pop culture icons."

Murray was a perfect subject for the pop historian. "I had done two previous A-to-Zs and was looking around for a third person to round out the trilogy. I had visions of a three volume slip case edition in my head."

Murray fit the criteria. "Who has a long career? Who has left a paper trail of interviews and profiles? Who has an off-camera persona that is just as interesting as what they do onscreen? It just clicked last year. He reached a point of saturation with all these viral videos going around that (the publisher)said, 'Let's do the book now.'"

The volume provides an overview of Murray's long and varied time in the public eye. From critical appreciations of his films, to interest-



He was always cool; just cool in different forms over the years

Author Robert Schnakenberg

BY THE DECADE

Murray an actor for the ages

"His career provides a lot of entry points for people who want to get into him," says Schnakenberg.

"If you came of age in the '70s, the way that I did, you remember the Saturday Night Live version of Bill Murray.

"If you were 13 in 1984 you probably think of him as Ghostbusters Bill Murray.

"If you were a proto-hipster in the '90s your image is probably the guy in all the Wes Anderson movies.

"Now people know him as the dishevelled guy who crashes people's parties."

ing trivia, The Big Bad Book of Bill Murray spans decades of fascinating behaviour.

The point is, for almost forty years Bill Murray has been a constant in our lives.

"Bill Murray never had to come back because he never went away," says the author. "He was always cool; just cool in different forms over the years."



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GOSSIP BRIEFS

Elton John fell for a phone prank

Two Russian pranksters say they fooled Elton John into believing that Russian President Vladimir Putin had given him a call.

The British star on Tuesday posted a message on Instagram, thanking Putin for calling him to discuss gay rights in Russia and in-



viting him for a meeting in Moscow. Putin's spokesman Dmitry Peskov denied the reports, saying that Putin never called John.

Vladimir "Vovan" Krasnov and Alexei "Lexus" Stolyarov

told Russian daily Komсомolskaya Pravda on Wednesday that they had fooled Elton John by calling him on Tuesday and pretending they were Peskov and Putin.

The two men, known for prank-calling Russian and Ukrainian celebrities, said the audio of the call would be broadcast on a prime-time show later Wednesday.

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Lady Gaga backs Clinton

A video of Lady Gaga arriving at LAX has surfaced online, and in it the pop star lets us all know what she really thinks of Republican presidential candidate and billionaire fellow New Yorker Donald Trump.

"Hey, Gaga are you a Donald Trump fan?" a pushy



TMZ-type photographer asks. Gaga simply cackles in response.

"Gaga, so that's a no? Is that right? On Donald

Trump? Is that a no?" the photographer asks again as the singer simply responds with a closed mouth smile into the camera.

When asked who she does like, Gaga quickly shouts out, "Hillary!"

So if you were waiting for a sign from Gaga as to which candidate to support, there you go. MATT LEE/METRO

Not funny: Comedian comes clean

9/11

Rannazzisi was outed by The New York Times for lying

Ned Ehrbar
Metro



This is a big week for 9/11-related apologies. First Adrian Grenier for his Iraq tweet, then the guy from Devo for his terrible wedding reception and now The League star Steve Rannazzisi is sorry for lying about being in one of the Twin Towers on 9/11. Yikes.

"As a young man, I made a mistake that I deeply regret and for which apologies may still not be enough," Rannazzisi posted to Twitter. "After

I moved with my wife to Los Angeles from New York City in 2001 shortly after 9/11, I told people that I was in one of the World Trade Center towers on 9/11. It wasn't true. I was in Manhattan but working in a building in midtown and I was not at the Trade Center on that day. I don't know why I said this. This was inexcusable. I am truly, truly sorry."

He continues: "It is to the victims of 9/11 and to the people that love them — and the people that love me — that I ask for forgiveness. It was profoundly disrespectful to those who perished and those who lost loved ones. The stupidity and guilt I have felt for many years has not abated. It was an early taste of having a public persona, and I made a terrible mistake."

What's extra awkward is that this is probably what he'll best known for, at least for a while.



STYLE WATCH RYAN REYNOLDS walks the red carpet at the Toronto International Film Festival premiere of road movie Mississippi Grind, Wednesday. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

INSTAGRAM

Protest or provocation?

Naomi Campbell, the supermodel who has never been one to shy away from controversy, posted a topless picture of herself on Instagram.

The post has garnered more than 60,000 likes in only 14 hours. Instagram has a notorious history of taking down pictures of topless women who aren't breastfeeding, and many celebrities have protested this by sharing topless and nearly topless pictures of themselves.

The only question remain-

ing is, will Instagram dare take down a picture of Naomi Campbell?

They better hope she doesn't have her phone in her hands if and when they do.

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PATRIOTIC OR NOT

Emily Blunt is blunt

Sicario star Emily Blunt said some stuff that the terrible, terrible TV personalities at Fox and Friends didn't like.

Blunt recently became a U.S. citizen — sorry, Britain! — and had some thoughts on the timing of it.

"I became an American citizen recently and that night we decided to watch the Republican debate, and I thought this was a terrible mistake. What have I done?" she joked to the Holly-

wood Reporter.

Fox and Friends host Anna Kooiman did not like that one bit: "You know what? Why don't you leave Hollywood, California and let some American women take on the roles that you're getting because the Americans are watching your movies and lining your pockets."

Come on, guys, you can do better than that. I think.

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What they're asking

This week, we look at a selection of contemporary new condo developments near the downtown core. These one-bedroom units are located in midrise buildings offering the convenience of condo living with the latest amenities and finishes. **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO

ASKING PRICES WERE ACCURATE AT TIME OF PUBLISHING.



\$269,900 Halifax

Halifax is undergoing a transformation bringing new vitality to the downtown. The Dillon Market Street condos by Mosaik Properties is a new development at 5268 Sackville St. The sleek glass tower rises above a restored 1800s podium. Suites feature smart-living layouts, floor-to-ceiling windows, stainless steel appliances and fixtures, private balconies with city views, rooftop gym, social terraced green space and concrete construction for quieter urban living. Contact the sales centre at 902-880-9995, welcome@thedillon.ca.



\$294,320 Edmonton

Studio on the Hill is a new condo development by the I4 Property Group in the Strathcona neighbourhood. The building consists of 45 unique suites with plenty of upgrades. This featured suite on the west side of the building features a master bedroom overlooking the balcony, with a six-foot walk-in closet and adjoining ensuite. A chef's triangle kitchen overlooks a spacious living room, which steps out onto a private balcony. 780-809-9930, info@studioonthehill.ca.



\$211,600 Winnipeg

For sale is this one-bedroom suite on James Avenue. District Condos is a collection of seven historic buildings in the Exchange District, which is undergoing some of the swiftest urban development in the city, with plenty of upscale restaurants and shops to explore. The units have been converted into unique loft condos featuring original brick walls, exposed wood beams, 10- to 14-foot ceilings and modern finishes. StreetSide Developments has two buildings on James Avenue now selling. 204-942-3584, district@qualico.com.



\$188,000 Calgary

Orchard Sky is a new development by Truman Homes. The community consists of seven four-storey buildings with views of the Rockies. Nearby are shopping, playgrounds, parks and easy access to transportation. There are eight floor plans available with a choice of two designer colour palettes. High-calibre features are standard, including ceramic tile, cork floors throughout common areas, granite counters, and a stackable washer and dryer. 403-730-4003, info@liveatorchardsky.com.



\$389,000 Vancouver

The Residences at 700 Marine Dr. feature 26 spacious condominiums in North Vancouver's newly revitalized Marine Drive urban corridor. The modern interiors in light or dark colour palettes feature nine-foot ceilings, chef's kitchen layouts, stainless steel appliances, engineered hardwood flooring, large walk-in closets, spa-inspired bathrooms, and air conditioning. The suites include a secure underground parking stall, large storage unit, and access to a rooftop courtyard patio. 604-449-1580, info@700marine.com.



\$430,000 Toronto

The Picnic condos in High Park is a new development by North Drive. Rising eight storeys high, the building consists of 68 units with custom-inspired finishes. Five-piece ensuites, walk-in closets and outdoor balcony space are standard in every unit, while kitchens offer bold, clean aesthetics including integrated fridges and a balanced mix of closed and open upper cabinetry. In addition, a rooftop terrace offers views of High Park. Visit picnichighpark.com.



\$339,000 Ottawa

Here's a one-bedroom suite at the Eddy condominiums in trendy Hintonburg. This new six-storey urban condo by the Windmill Development Group features soft loft units with nine-foot ceilings, an industrial feel and exposed concrete. The suites offer compact European appliances and Silverstone quartz countertops. Bathrooms have custom millwork vanities with undermount sink. There's ground-floor retail, bike storage and a rooftop urban park. 613-701-0600, theeddy.ca.

The hidden costs of home ownership

BUYING TIME

Legal fees and other expenses required to close the deal

Henrietta Walmark
For Metro

You've finally found your new home, and it comes with the biggest price tag you're ever likely to pay for anything. But that's not the only cost you'll have to cover as a homeowner.

Even before you take possession of your home, there will be legal fees and expenses to close the deal. There will be adjustments costs as you reimburse the seller for any prepaid utilities and property taxes. Add in the cost of an appraisal, a home inspection, land transfer tax (in most provinces), GST if you've purchased a brand new home, utility hook-up fees, home insurance and more, and it amounts to thousands of additional dollars you'll need to budget for before you even get the keys to the place.



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And don't forget the cost of hiring movers and installing new locks, plus replacing appliances, lighting fixtures and window coverings if they've been excluded in the offer.

Once you've moved in, there's the ongoing expense of maintaining your home. Grass will need mowing, snow will need to be cleared, the furnace will need to be upgraded at

some point, decks re-stained and walls repainted. Experts suggest budgeting five per cent of the value of your home to cover your annual maintenance costs.

John Pasalis of Realosophy Realty in Toronto says he finds the largest unexpected expenses of home ownership are not so much hidden, as simply expenses that buyers haven't

planned for.

"When a first-time buyer's home inspector tells them that their roof will likely need replacing in five years, they don't think that they need to start saving up for that \$8,000 roof now, setting aside \$1,600 per year so that they have the funds five years from now," says Pasalis.

"Not planning for these known upgrades you need to make can make home owning a bit more stressful when the time comes to make a major repair," he adds.

The best thing a homeowner can do to avoid costly expenses is to maintain their home by routinely tackling repairs and making upkeep a habit, says the Realosophy owner broker.

"Make sure your eaves are cleaned out once or twice a year and are working properly. Make sure water is running away from your home, not towards it. Seal any cracks in the concrete around your home. Repair caulking around windows and in bathrooms," says Pasalis.

"Keeping your home in a good state of repair will help you avoid unnecessary and costly repairs in the future."

Mortgage loan insurance a necessity and an incentive

Mortgage insurance isn't optional for a lot of Canadians homebuyers these days. Consumers with a down payment of less than 20 per cent of the purchase price of a home need to have mortgage loan insurance to be eligible for a mortgage.

Scraping together a down payment of 20 per cent is challenging as the cost of buying a home continues to rise in two of the country's biggest urban centres — Toronto prices are up 10.6 per cent over last year and Vancouver's rose 7.7 per cent. Statistics from the Canadian Real Estate Association show that in July 2015 the average cost of a home in Vancouver had risen to \$866,772 and in Toronto the price was \$609,236. Which means, the average 20 per cent down payment in those two markets would be \$173,354 and \$121,847 respectively.

Down payments that high can be a barrier to home ownership. For many first-time buyers, mortgage loan insurance is not only a necessity but also an incentive to purchase a home. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage loan insurance lets Canadians buy homes with a minimum down payment of five

per cent while protecting banks and other lending institutions if the buyer defaults on mortgage payments.

According to CMHC, mortgage loan insurance creates "an opportunity for Canadians to realize their dreams of home ownership" and helps to "ensure the availability of mortgage funding during times of recession and economic downturns."

To qualify for mortgage loan insurance that allows buyers to finance up to 95 per cent of the purchase price, the property has to be a single-family or two-unit dwelling, located in Canada and valued at less than \$1 million. Other requirements include a monthly housing cost of no more than 32 per cent of your gross household income, and a debt load of less than 40 per cent of your gross household income.

Mortgage loan insurance premiums range from 0.60 to 3.85 per cent of the total loan, depending on the amount of the down payment. The larger the down payment, the lower the premium. While the premium can be paid as a lump sum, it is more often blended into the mortgage payments. It's an approach that eases the financial



Consumers with a down payment of less than 20 per cent of the purchase price of a home need to have mortgage loan insurance to be eligible for a mortgage. SHUTTERSTOCK

burden upfront but interest on the premium over the life of a mortgage quickly adds up.

Mortgage loan insurance

opens the door to home ownership, but it comes with its own price tag.

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RATES

Fixed or variable mortgage

When faced with selecting a mortgage, one of the most difficult decisions for homebuyers to make is whether to go with a fixed or variable rate mortgage.

With a fixed mortgage, the borrower locks into an interest rate for the length of a term, typically three or five years. While with a variable rate, the borrower's interest rate can fluctuate with the market.

"History has shown that with a variable rate mortgage, you tend to pay less, especially with interest rates being so low right now, you can get a variable rate mortgage right around two per cent," says Clinton Wayne, a Toronto-based mortgage agent with Mortgage Edge.

Because of the element of uncertainty with variable rate mortgages, they are more difficult to qualify for and Wayne recommends them only for people who have enough disposable income to cushion the impact of an unforeseen interest rate increase.

Wayne says that though a 0.25 per cent interest rate increase might not seem like

much, when you are talking hundreds of thousands of dollars, it can be big. A 0.25 per cent rate increase on a \$400,000 mortgage, for example, would add another \$1,000 annually to your mortgage payments, which is approximately \$83 per month in additional interest.

While a fixed rate is often a higher interest rate, the benefit is that there are no surprises with your monthly mortgage payments. However, with variable rate mortgages, some banks offer payment plans that never change — instead, when the interest rate changes, the amortization period changes (if the interest rate increases, more of your money will be going towards interest as opposed to paying down the principle). This is a good option for people who want the benefits of a variable rate mortgage while at the same time guaranteeing their payments won't increase. It's just important for buyers to remember that a rate increase still lengthens the time of their mortgage and increases the amount they are paying in interest.

"The most important thing is how you feel about fixed and variable rate mortgages," says Wayne. "Money is more than math. You're dealing with emotions. How would you feel if your rate did jump up and how would it stress your monthly income?"

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Players brace for tough camp under Babcock

MAPLE LEAFS

High hopes follow new coach into pre-season

Morgan Rielly has never played for Mike Babcock, so he's not sure exactly what to expect at the Toronto Maple Leafs' training camp. He just knows it won't be easy.

"He expects our team to be one of the hardest-working teams in the league," the 21-year-old defenceman said. "He wants the guys to be ready for a tough training camp, and I think that's good."

Camp begins Thursday in Toronto as the Leafs go through their physicals. The on-ice portion begins Friday in Bedford, N.S., and that's when players will get an up-close look at what made Babcock a Stanley Cup- and gold medal-winning coach.

"I think the players will immediately see who Mike Babcock is and just the way he runs his practice, how detailed he is and how he holds players accountable by simply what will be accepted and what



Mike Babcock signed a \$50-million US, eight-year contract in May.

won't be," general manager Lou Lamoriello said in a recent phone interview. "I don't think anything has to be said. I think that Mike's reputation

precedes who he is today and what he will do."

Babcock has a reputation as one of the best hockey coaches in the world. And he comes to the Leafs with plenty of big expectations because of his \$50-million US, eight-year contract.

"We know what to expect

out of him and what he wants out of us," winger James van Riemsdyk said. "Obviously there's been more changes here than any other season (in the) past that I've been a part of. There's going to be a different feel around here."

Signing Babcock to that deal was just one part of the

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The number of player who will be present for the beginning of training camp.

Leafs' tumultuous off-season. President Brendan Shanahan fired GM Dave Nonis, eventually replacing him with Lamoriello. The previous management group traded Phil Kessel to the Pittsburgh Penguins on July 1 and filled the roster with several players on one-year contracts.

Forwards Pierre-Alexandre Parenteau, Shawn Matthias and Mark Arcobello and defenceman Matt Hunwick signed one-year deals, and the Leafs have defenceman Mark Fraser and forwards Brad Boyes, Curtis Glencross and Devin Setoguchi in camp on professional tryout agreements.

"I just think the more talent you have, the more competition you have, the more you find out about one another," Babcock said last week at a Leafs season-ticket-holder event. "To me, the tougher the situation gets, the more you learn. And that's what you're trying to find out. I want to have the best camp we possibly can have."

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We'll be a structured, hard-working team that makes our fans proud. Mike Babcock

MLB

Blue Jays back to winning in convincing fashion



Edwin Encarnacion of the Blue Jays scores against Braves catcher Christian Bethancourt on Wednesday in Atlanta.

David Price allowed one run in seven innings, Russell Martin hit a homer and drove in four runs, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Shelby Miller and the Atlanta Braves 9-1 on Wednesday night to protect their lead in the AL East.

Price (16-5) gave up six hits and had nine strikeouts as he improved to 7-1 since coming to Toronto in a trade with Detroit. He lowered his ERA to 2.42.

The Blue Jays stayed three games ahead of second-place New York in the division. The

Yankees beat the Rays 3-1.

Toronto had 12 hits as it returned to its customary high-scoring pace after managing only a combined two runs in two straight losses.

Martin hit a two-run double in the four-run first and added a two-run homer off Ryan Kelly

in the ninth.

Miller (5-15) didn't make it through the fourth inning as he gave up five runs, four earned. His ERA rose to 3.00 after he allowed four or more earned runs for the third time in his last five starts.

Miller's streak of winless starts was extended to 22. It is the longest streak for any pitcher in a season he was an all-star. The right-hander, who has the worst run support in the majors, has lost 14 consecutive decisions since his last win on May 17.

IN BRIEF

Kane expected to join team amid investigation

Patrick Kane is expected to join his Chicago Blackhawks teammates at training camp this week as he awaits the results of a sexual-assault investigation.

"Based on what I know, Patrick Kane will be at camp tomorrow," Kane's agent, Pat Brisson, wrote in a text message to The Associated Press on Wednesday after Chicago released its camp roster.

Camp begins Friday in South Bend, Ind.

Kane is accused of sexually assaulting a woman in her 20s last month at his off-season residence near his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., but has not been charged.

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Concussion spotters to be at all NHL arenas

The NHL will have concussion spotters at all 30 arenas this season to help teams identify visible signs and symptoms of the injury.

Under the league's concussion protocol, teams have had spotters at games in the past. But deputy commissioner Bill Daly said some have found it difficult on the road to isolate one person whose sole responsibility is to keep an eye on players who may have suffered a head injury.

The decision to remove a player from a game will still reside with team trainers and medical personnel.

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Patriots staffers accused in Deflategate reinstated

The NFL has reinstated the two New England Patriots employees cited by the league for their involvement in the use of deflated footballs in the AFC championship game.

Equipment assistant John Jastremski and officials locker-room attendant Jim McNally were reinstated Wednesday after the team requested they be allowed to return.

An NFL statement says: "The Patriots have satisfied the league's requirements for reinstatement and the league has granted permission for the employees to return."

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P.K. Subban's \$10-million gift to the Montreal Children's Hospital is being called the biggest charitable pledge by a Canadian athlete ever. RICHARD WOLOWICZ/GETTY IMAGES

DONATION

Subban flies in the face of 'selfish' tag

P.K. Subban says hockey fans will discover he's not the person many critics make him out to be and that his pledge of at least \$10 million for a children's hospital should demonstrate his altruism.

"When I hear things about

me being a selfish person or being self-centred or cocky or arrogant, these things don't bother me," the Montreal Canadiens defenceman told reporters Wednesday after handing over a giant-sized cheque to the Montreal Children's Hospital. "These people don't deserve a voice because they don't know me, but for the people that know me, it's very easy to understand."

"Montreal has another seven years to get to know me," he said, referring to the eight-year, \$72-million deal he signed prior to the beginning of last season.

The hospital is calling the \$10-million donation the largest philanthropic commitment ever made by a professional athlete in Canada.

In recognition of the donation, the hospital officially inaugurated the "Atrium



I'm surrounded by people who put others ahead of themselves, so that's all I've known in my life.

P.K. Subban who takes inspiration from his family. His father was an educator for 30 years and his two sisters and one of their husbands are also teachers.

feel privileged to be able to help transform the lives of sick children and their families."

Beliveau's widow, Elise, joined Subban's family at the news conference.

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Canada's ruggers looking for upsets

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Red-and-white contingent have high hopes but aren't delusional

Canada was ranked 12th in the world heading into the 2007 Rugby World Cup and 14th going into the 2011 competition.

The Canadian men are No. 18 as they prepare to open the 2015 tournament against sixth-ranked Ireland in Cardiff on Saturday. Canada is a 66-1 underdog to upset the Irish, according to British bookmaker William Hill.

Despite the long odds and a bumpy road to the tournament, Canada's spirit is strong.

"When we've got all our best players healthy and on the pitch, we're here to upset some people," veteran lock Jamie Cudmore said on the eve of his fourth World Cup.

"I know the quality and the fight that's in this squad ... I think it's going to be a really



Canada captain Jamie Cudmore, right, stretches at Swansea University on Tuesday in south Wales. Canada opens the tournament against Ireland Saturday. DAMIEN MEYER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

positive World Cup for us."

Only No. 19 Uruguay and No. 20 Namibia are ranked lower than Canada at the tournament.

The rankings slide comes despite better Canadian coaching

and facilities. Unfortunately, while Canada has progressed, other countries have done more.

"We are only just hanging on and we're going to get further behind unless we get some sort of professional environment in North America, some professional competition," Canadian coach Kieran Crowley said.

Crowley points to 17th-ranked Romania, whom his team will face on Oct. 6.

"They've got seven professional clubs in Bucharest. Those players are

training like our carded players every day. Georgia has got the same. All their club players get paid to play."

"Don't get me wrong," added Crowley, a former All Black who took over the Canadian side in 2008. "There's a hell of a lot of good stuff going on in Canada ... but we're not going to make the next step until we get that (pro) system going."

Crowley's biggest fear is Canada will lose funding from World Rugby, the sport's governing body, if it continues to fall in the rankings.

In seven previous World Cups, Canada has only made it out of the first round once — in 1991 when it was beaten 29-13 by New Zealand in the quarter-finals.

Canada's World Cup record is a combined 7-16-2.

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REDS SHOW LOVE FOR GREENE

Canada's mascot — a plush moose dressed as a Mountie and held here by winger DTH van der Merwe — is called Captain Greene in honour of Capt. Trevor Greene, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

"He's a very powerful man to this team, and especially to me," said van der Merwe who met Greene along with his teammates in 2011.

Greene, a writer, went to Afghanistan as an army reservist. In 2006, he was attacked by a 16-year-old boy wielding an axe. His brain was nearly split in half, leaving him in a coma. Doctors said Greene might never survive but he defied the odds.

Today he can take steps, with a special robotic exoskeleton.

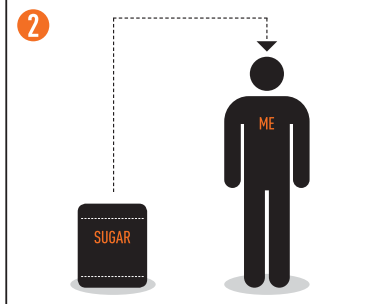
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Rousey throws first verbal blow at Holm

With a vocal crowd cheering her on, Ronda Rousey had some fighting words for Holly Holm less than two months before their UFC bantamweight title bout in Melbourne on Nov. 15.

At a hype-filled promotional event filled with more MMA fans than media, Rousey, when asked if she had seen much of Australia's second-largest city, replied: "I wish I had a chance to do some more touristy things. After I beat Holly I will have some time."

Rousey (12-0) will make her seventh title defence against Holm (9-0), the boxing champion from New Mexico, in the headlining bout at Etihad Stadium. Rousey has become one of the most prominent U.S. female athletes while winning her last three bouts in a combined 64 seconds. In her last so-called fight, she stopped Bethe Correia in 34 seconds on Aug. 1.

Holm underscored Rousey's form, saying on Wednesday that

“After I beat Holly I will have some time.

Ronda Rousey on her plans for Melbourne sight-seeing

against Rousey she would take it "one second at a time."

"Mentally, a lot of things that I've gone through fighting against some of the best in the

world in boxing, has given me that confidence that I'm going to be able to deal with coming in as an underdog," Holm said.

Rousey was scheduled to defend her bantamweight title against Holm on Jan. 2 in Las Vegas, but a thumb injury to welterweight champion Robbie Lawler changed the UFC's schedule. Lawler was slated to defend his title against Carlos Condit in the main event at UFC 193.

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Roma's Alessandro Florenzi celebrates after scoring with an audacious long-range chip during against defending champs Barcelona. GREGORIO BORGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florenzi helps Roma hold Barca

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Midfielder's wonder goal cancels out Suarez opener

Alessandro Florenzi scored an incredible goal from more than 65 yards as Roma held defending champion Barcelona to a 1-1 draw in Group E of the Champions League on Wednesday.

There was also some questionable conduct from Luis Suarez in an entertaining match at the Stadio Olimpico. After an opening goal from Suarez, Florenzi's equalizer came just after the half-hour mark. Two strides after dribbling past the centre line on the right flank, Florenzi saw goalkeeper Marc-Andre ter Stegen far out of his goal and launched a shot over the German's head that went in off the post.

Suarez, who gained notoriety for biting Italy's Giorgio Chiellini at last year's World Cup, later appeared to kick Roma goalkeeper Wojciech Szczesny in the chest after being denied by the Poland international. Meanwhile in Group F Dinamo Zagreb swept to a surprising 2-1 victory over 10-man Arsenal in the Champions League on Wednesday as the Londoners' made a dismal start to their campaign.

A goal by Josip Pivacic in the 24th minute and a sending-off for Arsenal striker Olivier Giroud after a second yellow card in the 40th swung the game Dinamo's way.

Chilean forward Junior Fer-

RESULTS

Group E
Bayer Levkn 4-1 BATE Bor
Roma 1-1 Barcelona

Group F
Dinamo Zagreb 2-1 Arsenal
Olympiakos 0-3 Bayern Mun.

Group G
Dynamo Kiev 2-2 FC Porto
Chelsea 4-0 Maccabi Tel Aviv

Group H
KAA Gent 1-1 Lyon
Valencia 2-3 Zenit St P

nandes headed Dinamo's second goal from a corner in the 58th. Though substitute Theo Walcott pulled a goal back for Arsenal in the 79th minute, it was too little too late for Arsene Wenger's side.

Elsewhere, Chelsea eased to a 4-0 victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv in its opening Group G match in the Champions League at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday.

After Eden Hazard blazed a penalty over in the fifth minute, Willian put Chelsea ahead in the 15th. His free kick from the left evaded his teammates in the penalty area but bounced beyond the reach of goalkeeper Pedrag Rajkovic. Oscar doubled the lead on the stroke of halftime, replacing Hazard on penalty duty and converting from the spot.

Substitute Costa then settled the match in the 58th, brilliantly turning in a cross from Cesc Fábregas, before Fábregas scored from close range on 78 minutes.

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RECIPE Spaghetti Pesto Caprese



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 8 oz spaghetti (preferably whole wheat)
 - 1/2 cup homemade pesto (can substitute for store bought)
 - 2 oz mozzarella cheese, sliced into thin pieces
 - 1 plum tomato, sliced into 1/8-inch rounds
 - Chopped fresh basil for garnish
- Pesto**
- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
 - 2 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 Tbsp toasted pine nuts
 - 2 Tbsp light cream cheese
 - 1 tsp minced fresh garlic
 - 3 Tbsp chicken stock or water
 - 2 Tbsp olive oil

Directions

1. To make the pesto: Place all the ingredients in the bowl of a small food processor and purée until smooth. If too thick add a little more stock or water.

2. Boil pasta according to package directions. Drain leaving 1/4 cup pasta water. Add to bowl along with pesto. Mix well.

3. Preheat oven to broil. Spray a 10- to 12-inch skillet with vegetable oil. Add pasta. Top with mozzarella cheese and tomato slices. Broil for two to three minutes just until cheese begins to brown.

4. Garnish with fresh basil.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 350
- Protein 12 g
- Carbohydrates 42 g
- Fibre 1 g
- Total fat 14 g
- Saturated fat 3.5 g
- Cholesterol 15 mg
- Sodium 180 mg

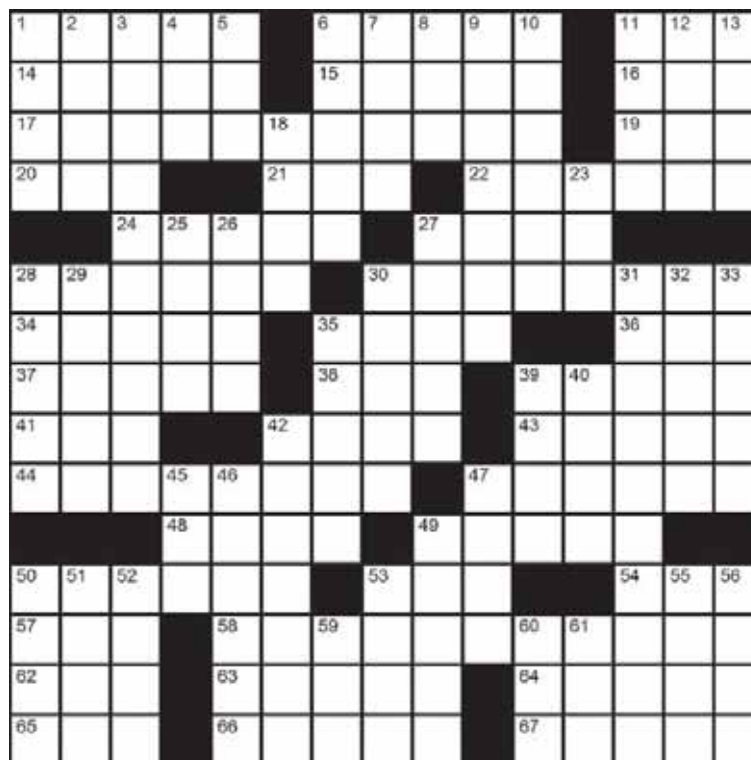
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Peter Frampton's "___ Love Your Way"
6. ___ Ray (Aquatic creature)
11. Fuel additive brand
14. "You're ___ and don't even know it!"
15. Petri dish gels
16. Thanksgiving, e.g.
17. 2015 marks the 75th Anniversary of Bugs Bunny! Animated series for the beloved wise-cracker: 2 wds.
19. Once ___ life-time
20. 'S' in NYSE [abbr.]
21. French for 'Goose'
22. ___ the Martian (Character on #17-Across)
24. "Obsession": New song by Canadian singer Mr. Desman
27. Milk, sauce or bean
28. "Inside the ___ Studio"
30. Pianist/composer George
34. "Drats."
35. Fasteners
36. Comic actress Ms. Gasteyer
37. "Growing Pains" star Mr. Cameron's
38. U.S. driving org.
39. Go-___ (Small racers)
49. Cooked even less
50. Huge vulture of The Andes
53. Female hog
54. Premium car
57. Mature



- Elmer Fudd)
47. Character on #17-Across, ___ Hawk
48. "Am ___ early?"
49. Cooked even less
50. Huge vulture of The Andes
53. Female hog
54. Premium car
57. Mature

58. Err in interpretation
62. Abbreviated 'amateur' antonym
63. Manner of speaking
64. Beeps
65. Poetic nightfall
66. Fills the roles for the movie
67. Disturb

DOWN

1. Dances for Cinderella, in Paris
2. Put on ___ of coffee
3. Establishments for Canadian chain Indigo
4. Japan currency
5. 'Favour' suffix

6. Morning: French
7. Chilly feeling
8. Bert Bobbsey's twin
9. Fault line happenings
10. Tries
11. Switchblade
12. Ms. Braxton
13. Design
18. Pained ex-

- clamations!
23. "Yay!"
25. 1991 Steven Spielberg film
26. Fine pursuits
27. "The Goldbergs" star George
28. Awry
29. Where Beijing is the capital
30. Anthony of "General Hospital" soap fame
31. Family-of-siblings production co. behind the cartoon at #17-Across (Trivia!)
One of the siblings, Jack, was born in London, Ontario in 1892: 2 wds.
32. Lay to rest
33. Foul
35. Sao ___ Brazil
39. Acknowledged
40. Super
42. Sunshine State
45. Sophia Loren movie, "El ___" (1961)
46. Nuclear
47. Kate Hudson's mother's surname
49. Kitchen, and others in a home
50. ___ Cod, Massachusetts
51. Demon
52. Downtown brightener
53. Glaswegian
55. Remote control button for sound
56. "___ Side Story" (1961)
59. Jessica, to Ashlee [abbr.]
60. Beatle in the early Hamburg days
61. Pinnacle

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ **Aries** March 21 - April 20
Don't compromise your principles. You may think that others will admire you for your pragmatic approach, but your rivals will see it as a sign of weakness. You must always stand up for what you believe in.

♉ **Taurus** April 21 - May 21
Avoid anything too adventurous today. Stick with what feels right to you, even if others say it is boring. You know what you like and there is no reason why you should change it.

♊ **Gemini** May 22 - June 21
If you get the chance to improve your cash flow situation you must take it. Your ability to think on your feet and to make correct decisions means you will be much in demand.

♋ **Cancer** June 22 - July 23
Be careful that something you say to a loved one does not hurt them emotionally. Yes, you have every right to express your opinion, but you also have a responsibility to think about what the consequences might be.

♌ **Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23
You have been held back too long and are desperate to spread your wings. You will get the chance not long after the Sun changes signs on the 23rd but for now stay where you are and finish what you started.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may not be able to take your own plans further but you can certainly help a friend or relative do something that means a lot to them.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Whether or not you have the necessary experience to take on a new role is irrelevant — you have the intelligence and the ambition. The best way to get ahead is to just go for it.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What you get today may not be what you want but according to the planets it is exactly what you need. If a friend makes a suggestion take it seriously — they know what you need.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, so whatever it is you discover today don't act on it yet. In the fullness of time you'll find it is only half the picture — and it's the other half that matters more. Be patient.

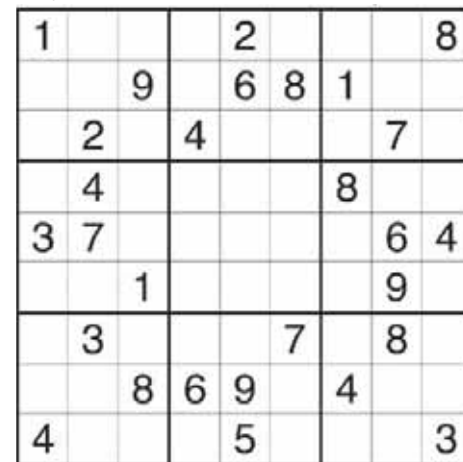
♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't waste time on petty arguments. Not everyone you meet today will see things from your point of view but that's okay. There's room enough for every opinion.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
However much you might fear the unknown you must confront it, otherwise you may not be in the right frame of mind to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities coming your way.

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20
You know what you want and how to get it. So what are you waiting for? The time is right to make your bid for fame and fortune, so don't hold back a moment longer.

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